the proposed process of the first of the first photocologies are will the accessible of the first photocologies are will the accessible of the first photocologies are will the accessible of the first photocologies are will be a section of the first photocologies are will be a secti Thank God I cur Government is strong; but thus far all signs denote that it is not strong enough to save the Union and at the same time to save Slavery. One or the other must suffer; and just in proportion at you reach forth to protect Slavery, do you protect his accurred Rebellion; may, you give to it that very aid and comfort, which under our Constitution between the two sections—not only between the men of the North and the men of the South, but, hore beautiful still, between the slave and his master, without which that true tranquility, which we all seek, cannot be permanently assured to our country. Believe it; ouly through such reconcilistion, under the same time extrapate that principle of Evil, bitch, if allowed to remain, must shoot forth in septemal discord, if not in other rebellions; only in his way can you command that safe victory—with a which this contest will be vain—which will have among its conquests Indemnity for the Pasts Security for the Future—the noblest indemnity is the strongest security ever won—because Pal wall I know the donbts, cavits and misrepresentations to which this argument for the integrity.

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Pall well I know the donbte, c-vits and misrepresentations to which this are misent for the integrity of our Government is exposed; but I turn with configuration to the people. The neart of the people is richt, and all great thoughts come from the heart. All who hate Stavery and who are true to Freedom will job intalicatively in this effort, paying with person, line, telent, parse. Thay are the minute-men of this war always ready; and yet more ready just in proportion as the War is truly inspired. They at least are sure. It only remains that others who do not share in this animonity to Slavery—that mercurats who study their ledgers—that bankers who study their discounts—and that politic isne who study are should see that only by a prompt and united story against Slavery can this War be prought to a peody and triumphant close, without which mercant, banker and politicism will all suffer alike. Ledger, discount and politicism will all suffer alike. Ledger, discount and politicism special bank was food, hirseling and stifling every thing but itself. There for all value if the War continues its lava flood, hirseling and stifling every thing but itself. There for any thing and stifling every thing but itself. There for a substifling is the special bank and related whed—viction enough have been stready shed—viction enough the shear stready shed—viction enough the shear stready shed—viction enough the shear stready shed—

out into their hands; raising against us, not only the whole white population, but enlisting the was alone whole white population, but enlisting the was about of the Indians—craising upon the sea in first chips to despoil our commerce and, at one investigation of the Indians—craising upon the extent of wood, confiscating our property to the extent of undeeds of millions of claves undisturbed at hore are being four millions of claves undisturbed at hore are being four millions of claves undisturbed at hore are their four millions of claves undisturbed at hore are their coard of the mast some extire.

It remains for us to encounter the Rebellion calmly and the statesman who moved it after ward vindicated at the coard of the statesman who moved it after ward vindicated and the statesman who moved it after ward vindicated and the statesman who moved it after ward vindicated at the coard of the statesman who moved it after ward vindicated against us—familiarly known as the Confiscation are no accidents; and the seeming reverse thus helped the way to the greatest victory which can be won. There is a classical etory of a mighty hunter, whose life in the Book of Fate had been made to deone whose life in the Book of Fate had been made to deone was matched from the precervation of a brand which was
burning at his birth. The brand, so full of destiny,
was snatched from the flames and cavefully preserved by his prudent mother. Meanwhile the
hunter became powerful and invulnerable to mortal
his cruehed. When the mangled remains were releading bein the
servel to her own family, flung the brand upon
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his father, to whose residence the body was rethe flames and the hunter died. The story of that hunter, so powerful and invulnerable to mortal weapons, is now repeated in this Rebellion, and Slavery is the fatal brand. Let our Government, which has thus far preserved Slavery with maternal case, simply fling it upon the flames which itself has madly aroused, and the Rebellion will die at once.

Amidet all the perils which now sarround us, there is one only which I dread. It is the peril which comes from some new surrender to Slavery—some fresh recognition of its power—some present dal liance with its intolerable pretensions. Worse than any defeat or even the flight of an army would be such abandonment of principle. From all such peril good Lord deliver us! And there is one way of safety clear as surlight—pleasant as the paths of Peace. Over its broad and open gate is written simply JUSTICE. There is victory in that word. Do justice, and you will be twice-blessed; for so you will subdue the rebel master while you elevate the slave. Do justice frankly, generouly, nobly, and you will find strength instead of weskeess, while all seeming responsibility will disappear in obedience to God's everlasting law. Do justice, though the Heavens fall, but they will not fall. Every act of

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## THE TAMMANY CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR.

RATIFICATION OF GUNTHER.

After an hour's incessant firing of eannon in the Park, a liberal display of calcium light, and a variety of fireworks from Printing-House square, which had the effect to gather a considerable crowd, the doors of Tammuny Hall were thrown open on Tuesday evening for the ratification of Mr. C. Godfrey

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At 7:45 o'clock Judge Consolly tose to introduce Mr. John E. Devlin as President of the meeting. Mr. Devlin entered directly upon the merits of the canvass by dealing Fernando Wood several hard knocks of the same character to which that gentheman has long been accustomed. But without wasting time on Mr. Wood's case, the Republican candidate, Mr. Ordyke, was next considered as an opponent to Gunther; and to say cometting tangible against him required more time and abstruse argument. Mr. Ordyke's public career had been of no great consequence, he said, and if he had ever done anything at all its result was only disastrous to the poor laboring man. Everybody knew, Mr. Devlin said, that the contest lay between Gunther and Wood; Ordyke had nothing left to do with the business.

Marie the deliments. Ethan Allen and Webus the claimants. Ethan Allen and Webus the claimant weakness. The English ms, in their bloody contest with the Crown, for a long time to fire upon the King; but valuat itself of Cromwell, surrounded by reading a lengthy address. It states Mr. Gunther's autecedate and claims from the Tammany standpoint, but his head was brought to the block. Which I suggest if not urgent now, as a crossety, in just ar f.d.fence, will present maly on other grounds, as our armies adecedate and solitionist; gives instances to prove Wood a corruptionist and Secresionist; and advises all total and what takes course. It states the might of Tammany; calls Opdive where the solitionist; gives instances to prove Wood as corruptionist and Secresionist; and advises all total and their course. It states the might of Tammany, National and War ticket.

Judge Hearn read a letter from James T. Brady, excessing his absence, and pitching into Wood. The majer of which Col. Billy Wilson of Santa Rosa Island was not forgotten. A number of Ward clubs a later upted the meeting by marching up-stairs and into the hall with music and smoking torching the slaves also claimed by rebels, need chattlehood you will scorn to recognize the excess will settle the ground. Nor excess will settle the ground the best weekness will settle the ground the first which included a large one weapon, upon Thomas McLeary, of the sharp of the states of Wood and Chairs from the Tammany standpoint array some figures to prove the weakness of Wood and Opdyke vs. the might of Tammany; calls Opdive and Opdyke vs. the might of Tammany; calls Opdive and Opdyke vs. the might of Tammany; calls Opdive and Opdyke vs. the might of Tammany; calls Opdive of the States District Court mass be filed at Call of the claimant. Ethan Allen and Westers and Secresionist; and advises all to Call of the claimant. The hall support the plant form the fact of the claimants. The plant plant for the plant for th

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nt into their hends; raising against us, not only the tinue to Slavery the tribute we are now paying of She sunk aboutly after. The shells were to have been sent to Port Royal. Their value is estimated at \$1,500. The Winona also ran into a canal-boat, loaded with coal, but no material damago resulted.

> A SAD AND FATAL Accident .- A melancholy accident occurred yesterday in the sugar refinery of Messrs. Havemeyer, Townsend & Company, in First street, E. D., which resulted in the New-York. Mr. Havemeyer was superintending the operations of some new machinery that had recently been introduced into the establishment, when by some means his coat sleeve caught between the and crushing it in a horrible manner as they re-volved. An effort was instantly made to stop the machinery, but it was some minutes before this could ceased was 25 years of age, unmarried, and lived with his father, to whose residence the body was re-

THE COURT OF SESSIONS .- This Court stands ad-

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-Nov. 25 -Before

Judge Suprass.

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UNDERVALUATION OF DOESKINS.

The United States agt. Two Crass of Woolen Goods.

This was a suit to forfeit the above-named goods used at \$1,000, for undervaluation. They consisted of does, unanfactured at Lengt Germany. The manufacture distanced them to a firm to this city at 20 shillings a ward by

POR THE WEST ENDING NOT. 27, 1861.
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the city, there have been received this week:

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HERVES PROW DIFFERENT STATES.
A. M. Alberton & Co., proprieters of the Washington Drove Yerds, Forty-fourth street, report the Cattle in market from

The arrivals of Seef cattle this week have been quite large, amounting to about 1.750 head. The demand was not very brisk, and prices indust advance any apon former quotations, the best selling at \$6.2 \times 100 lb. The regular prices were from \$6 to \$7 and \$7.50

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SHEEP—The supply of Sheep 1978 about equal to the demand and 3,500 head were said at from 7 to 740. \$7 lb, net Hous—This neglect was well stocked, the offerings at the two yards emounting to nearly 5,000 head. The demand wavery good, and prices ruled at from \$4.75 to \$5.50 \$7.100 lb. net. Cows.—The sales of Cows amounted to only 25 head, at prices varying from \$20 to \$40, according to quality.

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MARINE JOURNAL PORT OF NEW-YORK .....

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Steamer E. A. Stevens, Chance, Baltimore, mds. 14 Wm.

mer Schriver, Adems, Baltimore, mdss, so William Daizell.
Steamer Falcon (new), Williams, Providens, males to B.
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EVLOW—Ship Regulus, Trompson, from Havre Sept. 22.

Ship Endymion, from Liverpool Oct.

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SAILED—Nov. 26—Ship Seth Sprague, Giasgow. Backs.

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Sailes — Sailes — Guera, Shiphas, Eleanor, Jiane Brown,

de Kimball, and Sciavanis (Br.), Guerantismas, Jame Brown,

Srigs Wu. Wilson, Bellivar, Win. R. Kibby (Br.), Halibas,

Sichus Dachaway (Br.),

Fregress (Br.), Blymouth;

reliana (Br.), St. Stephen's, N. B.

WIND—During the day, from S. E. to S.